

PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18

The Constitution of Virginia declares that the Constitution of the United States is the laws if a State to the contrary, notwithstanding. The Constitution of the United States declares | Senator Gorman says that the work of extent it is the supreme law of the land, and that larging the locks of the C. & O. Cual, so far, the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the laws of any State to the contrary, notwithstanding. The Constitution of the United States, also, declares that no State | cin not be finished for some years. s'all pass any law imparing the obligation of contracts. As the laws recently passed by the Virginia Legislature relating to the Virginia day, his present place would probably be filed debt, which is a debt that was fairly, legally and by Mr. L. L. Liwis Mr. John S. Wiss or constitutionally contracted between the State Julge Sener, of the U.S. Court of Wsoming and her excitors, does impair the obligation of ly exchange his present place for the one refer coatrac's, they are contrary to the Constitution | red to. Should Judge Sener be appointed Mr. of the United States and that of Virginia, and Wise could be given his place, and, as he is a so the cour's will decide as soon as the ques- young man, grow up with the country, and purpose should be made up at once.

Of all the political bosses this country has produced none has ever been more autocratic or more tyrannous than General Mahone. He brooks no opposition, and at the slightest mati festation of it, off goes the head of the man who dares to make it. Auditor Massey is his last visim. He was a resejuster before Geo. Mahane saw the new light, and is acknowledged on all hands to have furnished the basis of the party, but because, as Auditor, and under heavy bonds for the honest management of the affairs of his office, he would not allow General Mahone's irresponsible caucus to foist clerks upon him about whom he knew nothing, he has been removed and his place given to a more abservient tool. But the history of all political

the debt of Virginia at twenty-one millions, and that of West Virginia at over twenty-Sve millions, if the latter State would only sattle, Vitginis could pay off her debt at occeand have a cus to Scott ocuriy, large surplus remaining to her trassury. Bat, Oranga Paterson et strange as it dubtless seems to the reacjusters, West Virginia ridicales the Riddleherg r bill and laughs at its absurd statements.

Mr. Riddleberger, said no "didn't believe in making war on children," and thereupon the pages in the Virginia Senate were desired to that the readjusters adopted this course in et- county, exploded, destreying the mill and der to avoid giving pageships to several negro | machinery, and injuring Several persons. boys who were applicants, without, at the same time, giving offerse to the nine'y thousand negross, by whose votes they have been put in control of the State, and that if there had been | Decrased leaves five children. no tuch applicants, the present pages would have been costed in short order and their places given to the sons of white readjusters.

If the Log sharpe really means to leave Richmond to avoid the danger of the small-pox pre vailing in that city, there is no more healthy, accessible and agreeable place for them to come to than Alexandris, and we doubt not that they of the Commonwealth. could be accommodated here as well as in any city in the State.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

There is a grawing impression in Washington that the jury to the Guireau ones will disagree. Massachusetts, died sudden y, at Wore ster, Mass., yesterday afternoon. His dispase was spoplexy.

The li-bilities amount to from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

In the Senate of the United States yesterday a bill was introduced pranting a pension of \$5,000 per anoun to the widow of the late

President Garfield. The colored people of West Virginia are (rjing to raise \$15,000 to endow a prof asorship in Storer Coll ge, to be known as it a John Brown Professorship, and to be filled by a colored man.

The ravages of scarlet fever and diphtheria in Buffalo, N. Y., have been terrible during the

past six weeks, no less than seventy-five deaths from these diseases having occurred during that period, the great majority being children. A PERSONAL RENCONTRE took plic : yestciday in Richmord conween J. V. Reddy, a promi-

judgeship of the Husting Coer: of that city, and | College : Sami, D. Davies, Protessor at the Richmond For the long term : J.s. C. Taylor, of Mont-College, in which the latter was cosiderably comery; El. W. Hubard, of Bookingham; worsted. Davies a few days since publicly dononneed Reddy as a "liar and scoundred." correspondence followed, looking on Radde's part to a settlement by a hostile meaning. D. vies, however, refused to recognize Reddy's d; mand, but, meeting him in his office, relierated the opprotrious epithets. The result was that Reddy, accompanied by Mr. N. J. Smith. James Sweeny, and others, went to the office of desk with his overcout on extending a law point preparatory to going out. Mr. Raddy rushed in, saying as he advanced: "Mr. Davies, you came to my office a few days ago and denounced me as a liar and scoundrel." With these words he attacked Prof. Davies, who was still recl.n-ing in his chair. ing in bis chair.

Then followed a fistignif, ending in the exhaustion of both parties. Mr. D.vies repeated that his opinion of Mr. Reddy was unchanged. The result of the assault was that Mr. Reddy and a number of friends whom he had with him retired from the assault they had aided and abet tid. and the whole party were placed under binds for appearance in the Police Court this

been arrested on the charge of conspiracy.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jag. 18, 1882. Messre. Lacey, Sypherd, McFeeley and Jewell, prominent citizens and large tex-payers of A!exandria county, left here to-day for Alexandria with a numerously signed petition to the Legislature of Virginia for annexing that county to Fairfax county, which they were going to sak Judge Sinart, the member of the House of Delegates from that city, and who is now there te-lay, to present for them. They say that their petition is signed by every tax-payer in the county. The principle grievance complained of is that in consequence of the immense number of orgeo equatters on the Arlington estate, large numbers of whom are paupers. and have to be supported by the county, all or nearly all the officers thereof are ignorant negroes, who manage affairs as they like, and, consequently, at great and unnecessary experse, and to the detriment of the interests of the occupy and of every tax-payer thereof.

Geo. Lanex, late stationery clark of the House, has received an appointment as inspicesupreme law of the land, anything in the ter of the harber of Fernandina, Fig. a position under the Treasury Department, at a sairy of \$150 a month.

at least, as fourteen or filteen of them are concirced, has already been commerced, and will be completed this wister, but that as there are about seventy-five of them, the whole work

It is said here by gentleme, just from Richmond that should Judge Hughes scoopt the offer alluded to in this correspondeded yester-Territory. The latter, it is said, would willingtion is brought before them, and a case for that when that Tirritory shall be admitted as a

Mr. Ridwall, the owner of the "Kidwell Pottoms," otherwise knewn as the flats in the Potomse river off Washington, has employed General Epps Bunton to detend his interests against the bill now before Congress for the re-ciamation of those flats. The General has written a letter to the District Committee asking permission to appear before them and represent

the claims of his client.
In the Senate to-day Mr. Johnston introduced a bill to pay the hells of James Monroe, late President of the United States, the half pay due him as colonel in the revolutionary army, which he never drew, but to which he was entisled under the act of 1779 Mr. Johnston also presented the petition of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Virginia for the creation of a commission

to investigate the liquor traffic.

The following employees of the War Department half from Virgious: W. U. Taylor, messenger, \$310; H. D. Burwell, colored, messenger, \$720; Arthur Brooks, laborer, \$650; W. D. Andre, Clerk, \$14(0); August Henning, clerk, \$1500; Sarfard Brobbs, also \$1500; U. B. bosses proves that they, as certainly as the leaves, have their time to fall. For the sake of Virginia it is to be hoped that the fall of her boss may not be delayed much longer.

The Constitution of Virginia declar a that such sum of money as shall be received from West Virginia, as her share of the Virginia debt, shall be appropriated to the payment of that debt. As the Riddleberger bill fixes the debt of Virginia at the results are millions and the debt of Virginia at the results are millions and the debt of Virginia at the results are millions and the results are millions. \$1600; Sacket Durgee, clark, \$2700.

#### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Small-pex in a malignant form has briken

ville, fett dead frem apoplexy Sanday lant. Faincia B. Hart, aged SI years, and Thomas A. Rust, aged S1 years, both well known citiz. 18 of Riebmond, died Monday List.

W. II, Harrison, of Accomacleousty, slaughtered a hog last week which weighed 865 pounds

net. The heg was 21 months old. Yesterday afternoon the boiler in the sawretain their positions. It is surmised, however, mill of W. A. Jackson, at Centreville, Norfolk

> The wife of M. B. Nicholson, a well-known oit zin of Chesterfield county, was found dead yes:erdsy. Her death was caused by the too fras use of cheroform for the relief of neuralgia.

Dr. Ruffaer and Professor Campbell, of Wastington and Lee University, bave assesisted thouselves together for the pu: pose of making geological and mineralogical surveys for railroads and for the owners of mineral property.

Mr. A. K. Shriver, a representative of the oyster trade of Baltimore, is in Richmond with he view of interesting the people to secure batter laws for the protection of the oyster-beds

Information from Floyd county states that Tom Helm, a vicious negro, who had been drinking and quarrelsome, took umbrage at something done or said, and made a murderous attack on Mr. James Whitence's with a huge knife, it flicing two severe cars, one on the thigh four icones long and the other on the left Hon. Alexander H. Bullock, ex-Governor of side in the region of the heart, which, striking a rib, glanced off and sav d Whitenock's life, He then attacked Mr. Iddings, a cripple, when some bystanders ran to the assistance of Iddings The failure is announced in Chic go of Jacob and saved him from injury. Helm then Meyer & Brothers, white goods and polions. made a second attet on James Whiteneot. who had been assisted into the house, when some one in the crowd, no one knows who, shot

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The similists who are about to be tried at St Petersburg are charged with participating in all the attempts at regicid) sinc 1879. The proposed Spanish pilgrimage to Rome

has assumed a Carlist character. The Pope will be asked to prevent the pilgrimage from becoming a political manifestation.

During a bull fight at Matenzas on Sunday, part of the scatfolding supporting the seats gave way, and nearly 330 persons were precipitated into the stables below. One person was killed, and others were more or less injured.

BLACKSBURG COLLEGE DIRECTORS .- The Governor yesterday sent to the Senste the felnent republican readjuster candidate for the lowing nominations for directors of Blacksburg

> Dr. L. A. Sater, of New Kent; Andrew Broadus, of Pagi

> For the short term : J.s. II. Williams, of the city of Wice ester; W. C. Papelaton, of C. H. Blss, of Prices Edward.

The Earkets. BALTIMONE, Jan. 17 .- Virginia 6s old -; do James Sweepy, and others, went to the effice of deferred 151; do consolidated 631; do 2d se-Prof. Davies, who at the time was sitting at his rice 281; past due coup 71; new 10 40s 39 bid to-Western higher; Southern red 133a142; do smber 142:145; No 1 Md 144 bid; No 2 Western winter red spot 1805 1895; Feb 1415 1411; Mar 1425 144; April 1455 1453. Corn—Southern easier; Western ashade better; Southern white 742; do yellow 69 270; Western mixed spot 683 ashed; Jan 68 bid; Feb 191691; May 7353748; steamer 66 bid. Oats steady; Southern 50a53; Western white 51at3; do mixed 50a51; Penus £0a53. Eye nomically 96:100. Hay in morning.

The second brother of the Bay of Tunis has to fair 87a10. Sugar quiet; A soft 91. Whisbeen arrested on the charge of conspiracy.

The second brother of the Bay of Tunis has to fair 87a10. Sugar quiet; A soft 91. Whisbeen arrested on the charge of conspiracy.

The second brother of the Bay of Tunis has to fair 87a10. Sugar quiet; A soft 91. Whisbeen arrested on the charge of conspiracy.

#### Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Va., Jacuary 17 .- It is understood that the dominent party in the Legislature have a new measure in preparation, locking to the supply of the demand for offices, which, owing to the rapid iccresso of candidates, they find it impossible to fill.

A till has been prepared which provides for in the State from seventeen to twelve. This will throw cut not on'y the judge of the Alexandria circuit, but every other circuit judge in the State, whose term has not expired, and will make places for a few more members of the great lesn and hungry party. It has also been decided to get rid of Judge Burks, of the Su premo Court. He was elected to fill the place made vacant by Judge Bouldin's death, and under the decision of the court he was elected for a fall term, but it will be held by the readjusters that he was cleated only to fill the unexpired term which will end with the terms of the present judges. As the new Court of Atpeals will have to pronouous upon his right to his seat next January it is safe to say that they will not decide in his favor, for they have not been put there for that purpose. Gen. Mahone is in favor of retaining Judge Staples, but quite a number of the readjusters are opposed to him. Mej. Valaski Vaiden, late readjuster candidate for the Tressurship, and a warm, personal friend of Auditor Massey, was in the city to day. He could have been State Treasarer if he had obeyed the dictates of the caucus. As he took his bold stand he came up to be by the side of his friend in the same fight.

It is difficult to say where Gov. Cameron will take up Lis permanent abode in Richmond Repairs upon the Governor's mansion are not well under way yet.
The latest candidate for the judicial ermine

is Col. A. W. Jones, a warm, personal friend proprietor of the Bon Air Hotel, near Rick-

mond, and a canvasser in the late election. Readjusters and democrats seem to have come together on one bill-that which Mr. Alexander Hunter his interested himself in for some metric coinages. Recommitted and ordered to weeks pist, and which has for its object the incorporation of the Cobb's Island Seaside Company. The incorporators are Sanator R. Bolling Wilcox. Senator H. H. Riddleberger, General H. H. Huit Judge C. E. Sinari, Maj. D. A. Carter. Journal Clerk of the House; Japt. Oliver Funsten, of the St. Claire Hotel; Mr. Alexander Hunter; ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth, T. T. Fauntleroy, and Mr. W. R. Persson, of Washington. Four or five years ago, and especially for one season, Cobb's Island was a fashionable summer resort, and it promises to become a rival of Od Point, but the parties interested in it did not seem to utderstand the manigement of such an outerprise. The company propose to build a hardsome hotel and otherwise improve the property.

Auditor Massey, who stood in the lobby, tonight, when the news of his cyrthrow was brought him, remarked: "I profir being defeated than to sell myself at the price of manbood and self-respect." STRONGAOW.

#### Legislative.

In the State Senate yesterday the new debt bill was taken up, and the following amendment offered as an independent section was adopted: "That from and after the passage of this act no bond, certificate, or other evidence of indebtedness, shall be issued for any partion of the debt of the State, no: shall ary interest be paid upon any part or portion of such debt except as heretofore provided." The bil was then ordered to be engrossed.

A bill was introduced to incorporate Cobb's Island Sasside Company. The icoarporators are R. Bolling Wilcex, H. H. R'ddleberger, General H. H. Hurt, Judge Chas. E S.uart, Maj. D. A. Carter, Oliver Funsten, A. exander Hunter and T. T. Fauntlerey, of Vitgiois, and W. R. Pearson, of Washington.

The bill ratifying the sale of the Atlantic Misi sippi and Obio Railroad to the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company was ordered to be orgrossed. The bill having for its object the turning over

of \$400 000 of the \$500 000 realized from the sale of the State's interest in the A., M. & O. Railroad to the public free school fund, was disaussed. Mr. Riddleberger explained that \$100,000 cf

the \$500,000 was to go towards the establishment of a colored Normal school on the exact prisciple of the University of Virginia. In the House of Delegates Mr. Terrell off red the following:

Whereas the statues of Washington and Herry Clay, foremest in our affice ione as countrymen, patriols and statesmen, are now entitely inappropriately placed; therefore

Resolved, That a building to be used as a State library be erected at a cost not to exceed \$25 000 upon the Capitol grounds at Richmond, wherein may be placed the aforesaid statues in order to preserve and maintain them in a condition suitable for inspection and adm :ration of mankind.

Mr. Nicol, of Prices William, presented a bill to amend see, 2 of chep, 166 of the Code of 1873, so as to authorize action in all cases in the county or corporation in which the cause of action arose, whether the defendant reside in said county or corporation or not.

A concurrent resolution was adopted for the appointment of a joint committee to confer with the authorities of Norfolk, Lynchburg and A!exandria, and ascertain if suitable accommodations can be obtained in any of said cities for the use of the General Assembly. This resolution is the result of a small-pox score which has taken presession of the members.

## Massey Defeated.

The head and front of readjusterism -the corner stone of the party-has been slain in the attempt of this moroing will prove fatal. house of his friends and "Parson" Massey "goes under." At the Reedjuster caucus of the Legislature last night, his friends, principally among the members of the southwest, made a vigorous fight for him, insisting that, as he is last, which the commander-in chief at Portsthe father of readjustment, the caucus should | mouth has forwarded to the Admiralty, show make some concessions to him. Mr. Massey that xeratine s coating, similar to that which exaddressed a letter to the cancus, in which he ploded on board the fligship Triumph on the clearly set forth his position and claims. He Pacific station recently, was the cause of the disinsisted that be should be allowed to name his seter. own clerks, or at least one half of them. His opponents insisted that the rule adopted by the causus, requiring all heads of departments elected to have their subordinates apportioned out to the various congressional districts, should be applied. Riddleberger made a long speech in favor of adhering to the rule adopted Smoth county; Duff Green, of Stafford; and by the caucus. The Mahone element stated that the gist of the whole thing was whether the party would dictate to Massey or allow him to dictate to it, and late this morning, 12 45. the caucus nominated S. Brown Allen, of Augusta, for auditor. The vote stood Massey 23. Allen 45 Six of the readjusters withdrew after it was decided not to make the concessions desired by Mr. Massey : Board of Roan oke, Newbury, Dickerson of Floyd, Young and Vaugho. Some of these express their determination to vote for Massey before the Ligisla ture when the matter comes up. Massey acorpis his defeat with resignation.

Clarkson N. Potter was suddenly taken ill at A'bany, N. Y., yesterday. It is said that he was attacked by a fit of nervous prostration.

There is something soft and tender in the fall of a single snow-flike, but it always reminds us to look after our bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syand Colls, -for we have always found it relia-

# TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

#### Massey Ahead.

[Special to the Alexandria Gazette. ] made in the House and carried by Mass: y's potu. opponents to go into the election of an Auditor at once. When the resolution went over to the Senate that body refused to coccur, and the reduction of the number of judicial circuits Mr. Newberry, Massey's friend, bad it postponed until next Tuesday.

#### To.Day's Congressional Proceedings. SENATE.

A communication was raceived from the Sceretary of the Treasury in responsato a Senate resolution as to present rates of duties imposed by Fraces, Germany and Mexico upon American macufec urrs.

Numerous potitions for a commission to investigate the l'quor traffic were presented and one by Mr. German from cit zine of Maryland for the reorganization of the valvateer militia organization of the respective states and an increase of the angual appropriation for militia to one milion dollars per anoum.

Mr. Davis, from Illinois, from the Committee on Judiciary reported back favorably the bill to permit Ward Hant an acqueiate Justice of the Sunreme Court of the United States to reire. He gave notice that he would ask its consideration tc-morrow.

A number of bills granting reliet in indiv. dual cases were presented. The remainder of the morning hour was cocupied by Mr. Brown in remarks upon the

currency question. HOUSE.

The House proceeded as the regular business of the morning hour to the call of Committees

or reports. Mr. Shallenberger, of Penna., from the Committee on Pablic Baildings and Grounds reof Mahone. He was, during the past summer, ported a bill authorising and directing the architect of the Capitol to make c.riain chatges and repairs in the House wing.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, from the Coinage Committee made a report on the sulj of of be printed.

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to the execution of section 1753 of the revised statutes for the promotion of the efficiency of the civil service and whether the sum of \$15 000 appropriated for that purpose is sufficient

for the purpose. Referred.

Mr. Nesl. of Ohio. offered a resolution for the printing of 3,000 copies of the report of the Guitesu trial for the use of the House. Referred. The House then resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Rules proposing an increase in the membership of certain com-

#### The Gutteau Trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 18 .- Guiteau came into court this morning with a quick, confident step; saluted his friends in passing, and as soon as he had taken his sast, turned to Judge Cox and said: "I presume Your Honor will allow me to address the jury when Mr. Scoville gets through."

Judge Cox-"We will consider that when Mr. Soovillo gets through."

Mr. Sorville, io rep'y to irquiries this more ing, stated that he explored to conclude his

speech to-day.

At ten minutes past ten o'clock Mr. Spoville resumed his speech, taking up and discussing the statistics of the insano criminals which had been introduced in evidence ty the prosteution. This evidence, Mr. Serville said, was of the greatest benefit to the defence, and offered instances of delusion and chronic mania, precisely such as he claimed had affected the prisoner. An exac ly similar case in all its phases, he thought, had never existed. He did not think the world had seen or ever would are a scond Guiteau. losin) people were as peculiar aid bile, entered upon its eighty-third volume Janas eratic as the meteors—such having an orbit peculiar to itself. He had noticed that the tables produced here by Dr. Gray in itsted come essential feature of his report.

Col. Corkbiil-"Dr. Gray did not prepare any tables especially for this trial."

Mr. Soovilla-"Dr. Gray was bired to come here to help hang this man. He was one of the on-sonspirators in the conspiracy of which the District Attorney was the chief but vigor, its "natural force" unabated by the lapse the District Attorney was the chief, but for unately he has left his foot priote here, and before I get through I out o utradiet him out of his own mouth." Mr. Soville, conticuing, berated terribly General Grant, President Arthur, Senstor Corkling and others high in authority who brought about the poli ical state of things that existed at the time of the aspassina ion, and charged them with heirg morally responsible for the deed. Had they not caused the temperary split in the republican per y the unfortunate en prit would never have been lid to the commission of the crime.

## Shooting Affrays.

GALVESTON, Tex, Jan. 18 .- A special dispatch from Jonesborough says: There was a shooting seraps on Monday evening between two young men named Upham and Wolf, in which the former was instantly killed and another seriously wounded.

A Palestine special despatch says: A shooting affray took place here yesterday between a brakeman and a bartender, in which the brakeman was shot through the mouth inflicting a mortal wound. The bartender has been placed in jail. The affray was the outcome of a quar- and that its success may be commensurate with rel about a wcman.

## Attempted Suicide.

PHILADELPHI, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Julia Tanlane out her threat at her home early this morning. Her iciaries are serious. She has been ill for several weeks. Her husband, who held a lucrative position at the League Island Navy Yard, died three months ago, and it is believed the trouble and the responsibility of previding for their five children bave impaired her reason. She attempted suicide last Mondey, but was provented. It is b lieved, however, that her

## The Ill fated Ship Doterel.

LONDON, Jan 18. - The statements of the survivors of the British sloop-of-war Doterel, blown up in the Straits of Magellan in April

## Storm Coming.

MONTRIAL, Jan. 17 .- Vennor says: "There are indications of the approach of a storm poriod of considerable force which I thick is likely to sweep over a large portion of this Conti nent and possibly Europe, between the 20th and 22ad days of this month (Friday, Sointday or Sunday.) This will probatly by ma, ked by general ga'es and snow."

## Capture Of a Conspirator

LONDON, Jan. 18 -The Berlin correspon deat of the Times says : I have received adv. ces from St. Petersburg that there is a growing and not altogether improbable tumor that the authorities have at last cap ured a most important conspirator, well known throughout Eurape, who recently vantured to return to Russia.

## Treaty of Peace.

Burnos Ayres, Jan. 17.-A Valparaiso despatch announces the cocclusion of a treaty of peace between Bolivia and Chili. The corditions are reported to be that Bolivia shall surrender ber territory along the coast and break off relations with Peru.

## Suicide.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- M. Beaumieux, a cashier in the Treasury, has committed su cide, owing to his speculations on the Bourse.

#### Inquest.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- An icquest was held to-1sy on the body of Kate Manton, aged 14 years, who died suidenly last Monday, af-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18 -An effort was The jury found that the girl died from mania-1-

#### Fxtensive Fire.

FITTEBURG, Pa., Jan. 18. - A fire is raging in the lower part of this city, Halliard and Sterriv's foundry, a three story iron building 250 by 50 feet, has been burned. The fire is new ma-king great headway on ten three story tenement

#### Petition Refused.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 18 — Word has been received from Washing on that Precident Arthur has decided not to grant a petition praying for the pardon of Joseph W. Milne, the defaulting teller of the Pocasset Bank.

#### Financial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-The stock market opered comewhat irregular, but in the main 1:1 per cent lower than yesterday's closing quotations. In the early dealings the general list advanced 1:1 per cent, subsequently the market feli cff 1:1 per cent. At 11 o'clock there was a slight recovery.

COURT OF, APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Haichiogs and ale, vs. Gilmer and ale. Submitted, Linghorne vs. Wallet's executor. Sub-

"A Special Dispensation." WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 4, 1881. I regard your Safe Kidney and Liver cure as a sort of special d'apersation of Providence to those "hopelessly" ill of kidney and liver diseat-REV. Dr. BERNHEIM.

#### Alexandria Gazette and Virginia Advertiser | Cla

[From the Lynchburg News.] The Alexandria Gazette has reached the good old age of eighty-three, but has all the vigor and spring of youth.

[From the Warrenton Index.] The Alexandria Gazette (nters pron its 83rd year on the 1st of January. Its vigo: and en-terprise increase with time.

#### [From the Baltimorean.] The Alexandria Gazatte has entered upon its 83d volume. It is only old in years, however. In enterprise it is still youthful and full of vigor.

[From the Gordonsville Grzatte.] The Alexandria Gizatte has commenced its sighty-third volume, and is one of the test edited papers in Virginia. We wish it a con-

tinuous success.

[From the Richmond State.] On New Year's day the Alexandria Gazette reached its eighty-third year, and is the oldest paper in the Commonwealth. May it live a thousand years.

[From the Marlboro, Md., Gazatte.] With the New Year the Alexandria Gazette reached its 83d year. It is the oldest and best newspaper in Virginia, and is conducted with such conservatism and ability as command and receive a liberal support.

[From the Loudoun Mirrior]
On Monday, the Alexandria Gazette entered upon the eighty-third year of its existence. The Gazette is a good paper, and we hope, notwithstanding its old age, that there are yet in store for it many years of increased and increasing

[From the Leesturg Washington.]
The Alexandria Gazette, that admirable and well conducted paper, entered upon its eighty-third year on Monday last. The Gazette is an able and consistent advocate of the State credit -and the true policy of the State. May it continus to prosper. [From the Fredericksburg News.] The Alexandria Cazatte, clarum et venera-

uary 2d, an ege attained by faw papers in this

country. The Gazette, like old wice, only im-

proves with age, and we heartily wish it many happy returns of a prosperous anniversary. [From the Charlottesville Chronicle.] That venerable journal, the Alexandria Gazette, one of the best papers published in Vir-

of time or the readjustments of politics. From the Staupton Vindicator. That lusty and vigorous visux garcon of the Virginia press the "Alexandria Gazatte," has attained its eighty-third year. Edgar Snowden is its editor. Men may come and men may go, but the old "Grzette" keeps up the enterprise and freshness of its you'h, when as now it floated the name of Snowden at the mast head.

[From the Norfolk Virginian.] The Alexandria Gazette on the first of the year entered upon the eighty-third year of its existence as a journal. Few American journals can show such longevity—a longevity that carries with it all the vigor of young manhood. We congratulate the Gazette and express the hope that each new year will bring to it an increase of prosperity.

[From the Rockingham Register.] On Monday last the Alexandria Gezatte entered upon its 83rd year. Like old wine, the Gazette improves with age, and stands to-lay, in our humble judgment, without a peer in the Old Dominion. It is always found on the right side, and we hope it may live a thousand years, its deserts.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.] On New Year's day the Alexandria Gazette reached its eighty-third year. It has always been conducted with ability, courtesy and en-terprise, and well deserves the support it has so long enjoyed. May it never grow less, but continue to exercise its wholesome influence on rublic intelligence and morals. Edgar Snowden has been at the most head long enough for old men to remember it. The paper is the oldest in Virginia.

[From the Bridgewater (Va.) Journal.] Righty-'wo years ago that able, well conducted and popular newspaper, the "Alexandria Gazette," was born into the newspaper world. Like a leaf shaken by the wind, men at eighty grow feeble and their limbs totter. But not so with the Gazette. We would not like to say how long we have been one of its readers, for that would make us you're no more; but we will say that we read the Gazatte before we read Opear and Plutarch, and it is as young now and as full of life, as it was forty years ago. May it live forever.

## One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bltters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters ! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy.—The Mother,—

## Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little angles immediately—depend upon it: little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere 25 cents

> Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies in "WINE OF CARDUI." For sale by E. S. Leadbater & Bro.

#### COMMERCIAL

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE. &.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF	r	20	υU	CE. &
Flour, Fine	\$4	75	æ	5 00
Superfine	6	00	ã	0 0
Batra	7		ă	- 49
Family	7	25	ä	
Pancy brands	ż	75		
	í	35	0	8 (0
Wheat, common to fair		0.000	0	1 40
Good to prime	1	40	0	1 45
Choice	1	41	<b>@</b>	I 46
Corn, white	0	78	6	0 81
Mixed	0	76	0	0 80
Yellow	U	76	0	0.80
Corn Meal	0	75	6	0.80
Вуе	0	95	a	1 00
Oats	0	53	a	0 55
Butter, prime	0	23	ā	0 80
Common to middling	ő	15	ã	0 22
Eggs	ő	17	ă	
Okiehena nenden	2	50		
Chickens, per doz			0	3 (0
Dressed Hogs	7	00	ø	7 50
Dressed Turkies	0	9	_	0 11
Potatoes per bushel	1	25	a	1 30
Sweet Potatoes per bbl	4	00	0	4 25
Onions, per bush	1	103	6	1 60
Apples	2	75	@	3 25
Dried Peaches, poeted	u	12	6	0 16
Unpeeled	U	8	0	0 10
Dried Cherries	ŭ	17	0	0 18
Dried Apples	Ü	5	6	
White Beans	8	co		
Mixed	2	CO	0	
Page Hame a mater	-77	ACTOR ASSESSMENT	(4)	
Bacon, Hams, country	Ü	1/1	0	0 13
Best sugar cured Hams .	U	134	0	0 14
Entchers' Hams	U	124	(	0 13
Sides	0	1( }	6	0 11
Shoulders		11	0	0 9
Lard	U	12	6	0 13
Veal Calves	9	5	60	0 6
Herring, Bastern, per bbl	-1	25	6	5 (1)
Potomac	5	50	(2)	6 (1)
Family Ros	10	EU	(4)	11 00
Do. half barrols	ō	50	@	6 00
Shad Roe per kit	2	10	3	2 75
Plaster, ground, per ton	4	50	6	
Ground, in bags.	5	75	ĕ	
	3			
Lump	1.00	00	0	0 00
Clover Seed	6	60	0	6 25
Timothy	3	03	0	3 25
Salt, G. A. (Liverpool)	0	95	0	1 00
Fine	1	55	0	1 65
Turk'sIsland	0	EO	ā	0 60
Wool, long un washed	0	25	a	0 26
707 .1	ň	0.7	=	2 2

The receipts of grain continue light and prices are unchanged. Figur is strady at quotations. Small lots of Wheat sold at 1:0 for Pultz, 142

all that was offered sold at 8). No Bye or Oats reported Country produce is du'l. ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan'y. 18

for mixed and 144 for Laccaster, though to

strictly choice was offered. Corn is wanted, and

Good 42 a 5 Medium or fair quality 41 a 41 Hogs.... Cows and Calves 31 to \$40......

The market this week was fairly active. The

Cattle were scarce, while orginaries were in er-cass of the demand; quotations about as last week. Calves in fair inquiry. Sheep and Limbs in fair supply, with but few sales. Hogs in good supply with a light demand; quotations fully to lower than last week. Cows and Calves in de-NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. January 18 .-

Beeves—None for sale alive. Dressed Beet superared to sell freely at \$100 per lb for ordinary to prime sides. Poor beef from old cows, stage, oxen and bulls sold at 5a7ic per lb. Calves—Grassers sold at \$1240 per lb, including common to fair. Common to prime veals may be nominally quoted at (allo per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Common to prime Sheep sold at 4 374a\$5 50 rer 10) lbs, and common to prime Lambs at 6, \$7 50 per 100 lbs. Prime car-Cases of mutton solu fairly at S2.93 per lb. Hogs-A little firmer feeing for live Hoge at 5 50a\$6 to per 100 ibs for extremes.

# PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JAN. 18, 18-2. Sun rises ... . ..... 7 13 | Sun sets .... 6 8 Schr L M Cottingham, cleared at New York.

Schr F A Cabada, from Georgetowr, at Phile-

delphis 16th. Schr David S Simer, from Georgetown, at Philadelphia 16th. An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Alexandria and Fairfas Agricultural and Industrial Association will be held in the

Council chamber on Friday, January 20th, at 2 30 o'cleck p. m. J. T. BECKHAM Secretary. PATENT SARVIN AND PLAIN WHERLS AND WHERL MATERIAL for rale at 93 King, corner of Royal atreet at very reduced prices to make room for Spring

Stock. Call and see.
jan18 J. T. CREIGHTON & SON. CHAMOIS SKINS! CHAMOIS SKINS!!

Just received a full supply of selected

Chimnis Skins of a zes at
WARFIBLD & HALL'S Cor. Prince and Fairfax ets CANNED LIMA BEANS, Extra Barly
Peas and Marrow Fat Peas, received today by [jan18] J. C. MILBURN.

TURKISH [PRUNES, Choice, received to-CEDAR MEASURES! Just received a lot of Oedar Balf Bushel Meas-McLEAN & UHLER, 76 King street ures

THE AND STAINS EXTRACTING PEN-CIL for removing ink and other stains from the bands. A convenient and useful article. ROBERT BELL'S SONS. jar 14 WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY and LIVER CUBR—A sure remedy for Bright's Disease and all Kidney and Liver Diseases at jan17 WARFIELD & HALL'S.

PRIME CHANBERRIES received to-day and for sale by j m)7 J C. MILBURN, 17 N. Royal et. LUNT'S CORN SOLVENT; price 25c

DICTURE FRAMES manufactured at TENNESSON & CO'S, 114 King street. jan16 VACCINE POINTS.—Just received a fresh supply of Vaccine Points at

janll WARFIELD & HALL'S. COTTON SEED MEAL! COTTON SERD MEAL!!
Bight tons in store and for sale by
CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr.,

21 and 23 King at, VELVET AND PLUSH FRAMES, FARCY Ink Stands, Diaries for 1882, Playing Cards and a large assortment of goods adapted for

Christmas presents.

decl3

ROBERT BELL'S SONS. JUST BECEIVED a lot of the celebrated LIGHTNING BRADICATOR, for removing grease and all stains from clothing and Carpets, at .

[sep23] LUNT'S. BRAN! BRAN! BRAN! 100 tons of choice Southern and Western Wheat Bran for sale by CHAS. S. TAYLOR. Jr., sale by Nos. 21 & 23 King at.

Oll CAKE! OIL CAKE! OIL CAKE! 5000 lbs in store and for sale by CHAS S. TAYLOR, Jr., dec3 Nos. 21 & 23 King st. 5000 SEGARS, including the Countess, Bigora, just received by J. C. MILBURN.

COMPRESSED COOKED BEEF for sale in 1, 2, 4, 6 and 14 lb packages or by the pound, cut, at

J. O. MILBURN'S,

17 N. Boyal et